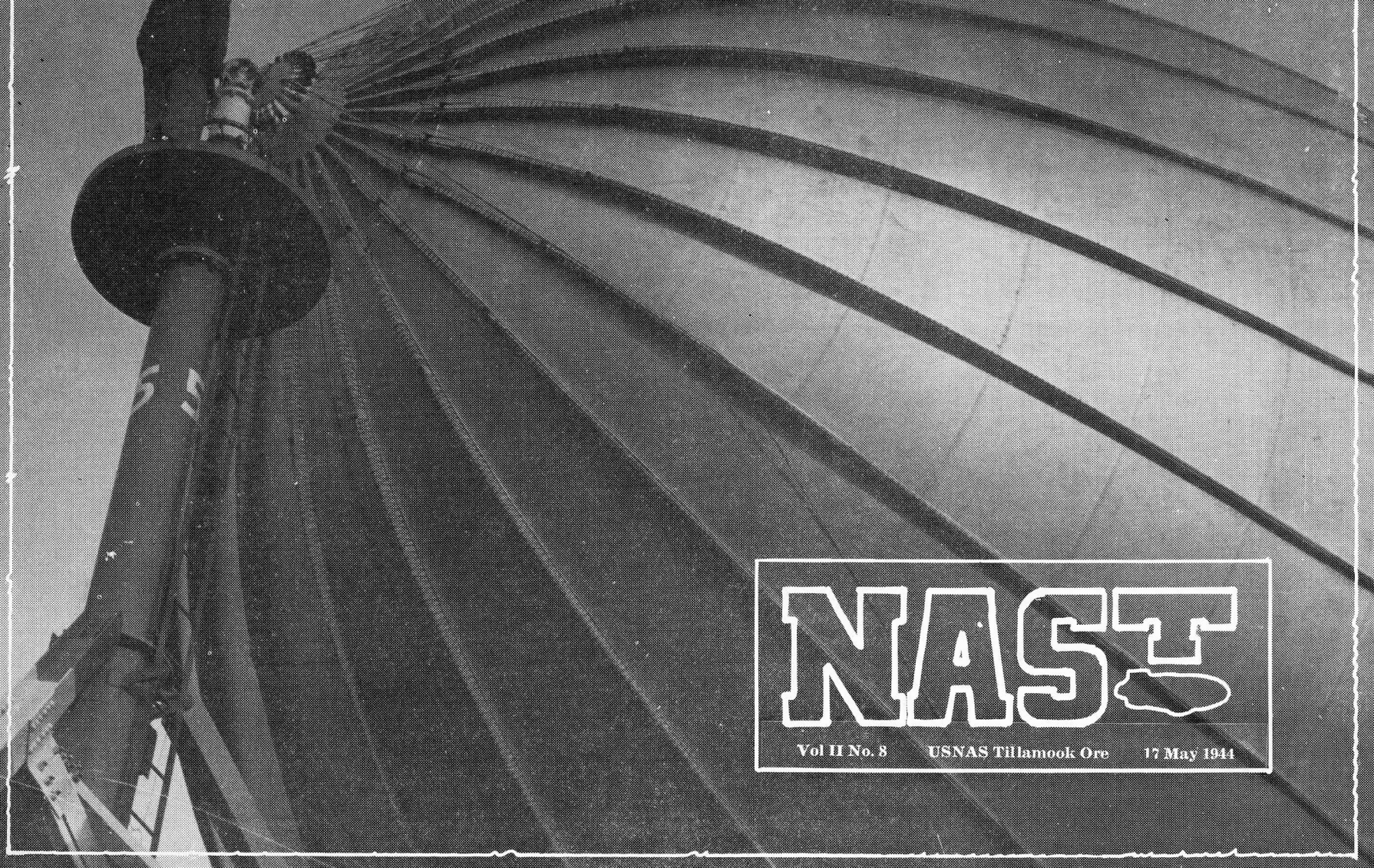

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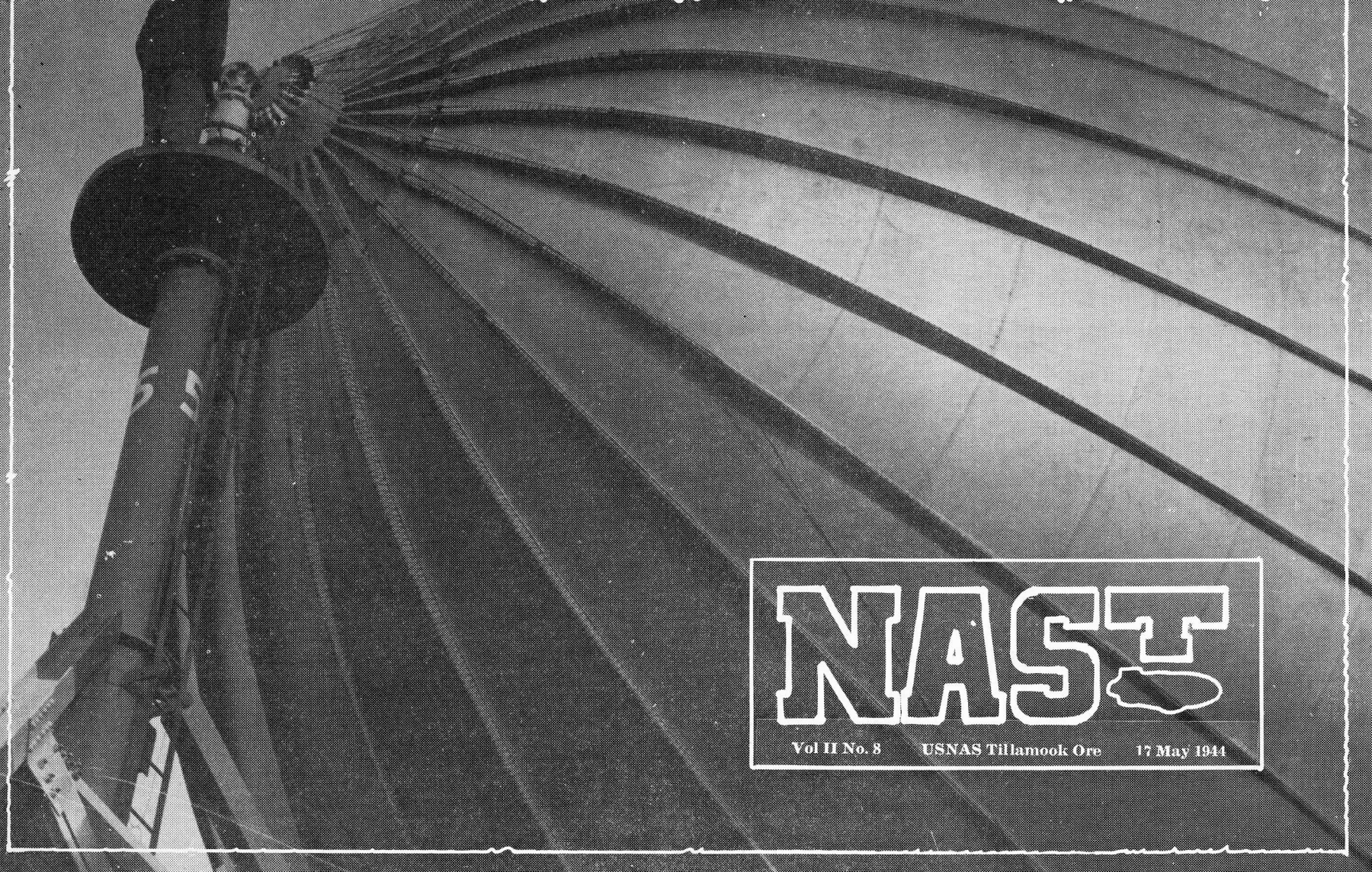

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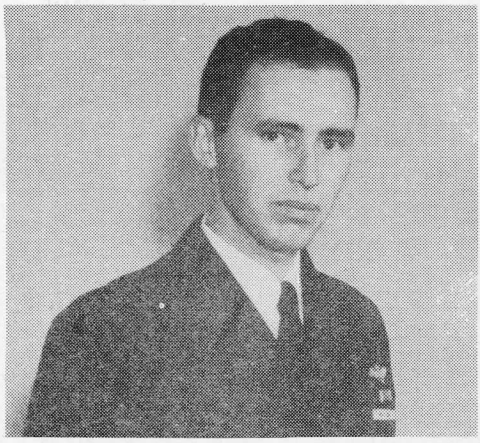
Station Exec Takes Wing



The Station last Tuesday, 9 May, lost its erstwhile Executive Officer, Lieutenant Commander Henry F. Burfeind, USN, to the Heavier-than-Air branch of Naval Aviation. Lt. Commander Burfeind reported aboard as Executive Officer on 24 March 1944 from ComFairship Atlantic with more than four years of LTA service to his credit. He had several years' experience aboard ship, including wartime service in Asiatic waters, where he received the Purple Heart award. The Exec lived by the Navy creed of "duty first". But, duty done, he was a familiar figure on the badminton courts and on the hiking trails. The friends he made during his short stay here regret his early departure, but feel that Mr. Burfeind's contribution to HTA will be significant.

Lieutenant Commander Fred P. Reinero, USNR, Station Security Officer, assumed duties as Acting Executive Officer.

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CIVILIAN NEWS

Nellie Thornbrue of Purchase in Supply, is sporting a very beautiful new diamond, which is reported to have come from Darryl V. Brown PhM1c. No date has been set for the "I do's".

Alice Grace Bester of Disbursing likewise has a new diamond. Jay Holden S1c Station is the lucky man and the contract will be completed on June 4th.

Ellen E. Nations, Central Office, has resigned to return home to Arizona.

Public Works Notes

Preston Van Hankin has returned to work after an absence of five months caused by a leg injury received while working.

Mrs. Morgan Burchard has returned home from the hospital and is reported doing nicely.

Winston Taylor tried out his new canoe on a fishing expedition on the Kilchis River. Latest reports tend to show that Taylor is a fine boat builder but a questionable fisherman.

A new arrival in the electric shop is Walter J. Herd, who was formerly a civilian flight instructor for the Navy.

Lee Boyes recently saw nine deer at one time in back of BOQ No. 1

Military Funeral for Chief

Funeral services were held on 11 May for Jack Clarence Edner CBM and skipper of the tug, "Wando", who died in Bremerton, Washington, six days before. He is a native of Tillamook County and has two brothers in the Navy, Robert and Clare. Chaplain Richard A. Bryan conducted the service. Gunnery Warrant Officer John Kirby was in command. Eight Chief Petty Officers served as honorary pall-bearers:

Over Instefjord, CBM, W. A. McNeil, CBM (a), J. E. Fiebig, CMM, A. C. Ray, CCSt, H. J. Coenen, CQM, N. F. Hyde, CRM, H. B. Sande, CPh M, and R. P. Smithey, CSK. Two marines served as honorary guards, PFC Frank J. Pietrezak, and PFC Donald L. Shaw. Six Navymen acted as body bearers. The Choir provided an octet and sang "Abide with Me", and "Eternal Father, Strong to Save". At the cemetery, Lt. Wade Flaherty was escort commander of two squadrons of Navymen, and Gunnery Sgt. Ernest W. Graham was in charge of the Marine Firing Squad. After the committal service, the order was given, and three volleys were fired. Field Musician 1c George A. Fecher, sounded taps, and Chiefs McNeal and Hyde folded the colors and presented them in the name of the U. S. Navy to Mrs. Edner as a token of esteem for her son's loyal service and supreme sacrifice for his country.

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Mrs. Gordon L. Burge, better known as "Mom" to hundreds of Navy men who frequent the Service Men's Center, was not forgotten by them on "Mother's Day." At Divine Services she wa spresented on their behalf with a corsage of sweet peas and tea roses.

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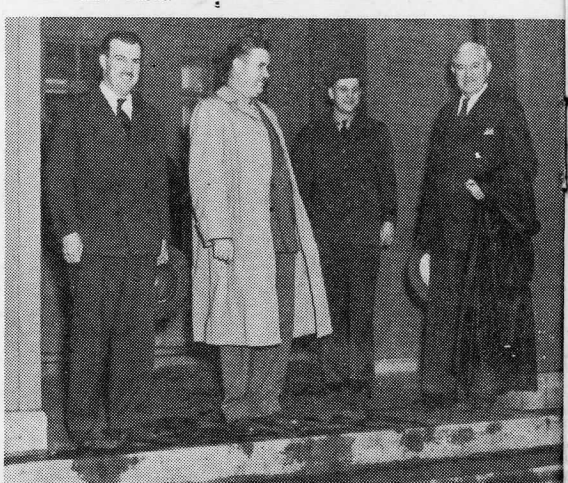
SENATOR VISITS STATION

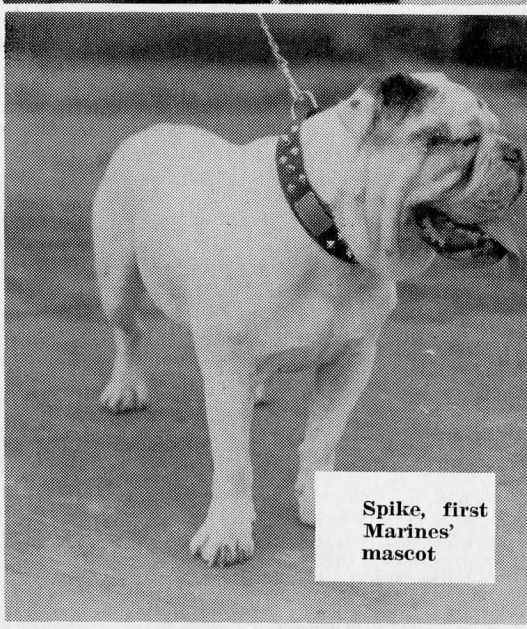
Oregon's Senator Rufus Holman (right) and party came aboard on Tuesday 9 May for a brief inspection of the station. Senator Holman, a member of the Military Affairs and Naval Appropriations committees, has a keen interest in all military activities, especially those in the state he represents. The Senator extended his compliments to all hands on the fine appearance of the station, and remarked that it was quite a contrast to the sea of mud and muck that greeted him on his last visit.



PRIVATE KING . . . . . Joins for Life

1st Sgt. John M. Ely, Jr., con-King about his record. Warrant Officer John Kirby (r) will supervise indoctrination

All recruits must be fingerprinted. No reflection, of course



Spike, first Marines' mascot

The Marines of NAS Tillamook have a new recruit. He is "Private King," who joined the Corps on 21 April to serve a lifetime enlistment. "Private King" is a Brindle and English bulldog, the gift of Mrs. Earl Hetrick of Union, Oregon.

King succeeds to the favored post made vacant by the death of Spike. You will recall that Spike was the station Marines' mascot, an English Pitt bulldog, who met accidental death "in line of duty" last December. Spike made newspaper and radio headlines throughout the country when he was posthumously promoted from Pfc. to Sgt. Major and accorded a full military funeral.

Spike had won for himself a very special place in the affection of these hard fighting "leathernecks," and the standards set for his successor were high—so high that no ordinary dog could hope to qualify.

The help of the Recreation Department, and of newspaper columnists, was enlisted in the hunt for a new mascot. Months went by. There were plenty of bulldogs, but none would quite fill the bill. Finally, Mrs. Hetrick read and responded to the appeal of Mr. L. H. Gregory, sporting editor of the Portland Oregonian, and offered King for a mascot. One look, and the Marines knew they had found Spike's successor.

So, King is at home in his special quarters down at the station gatehouse. His record shows that he has satisfactorily completed courses in internal guard duty, scouting and patroling, individual instruction without arms, field sanitation and personal hygiene.

Captain Hoxsie C. Griswold, USMCR, and the men of his Marine detachment are confident that Private King will carry on in the true spirit of the "devil dogs" and the K-9 Corps.

From Our Window

Those azaleas and evergreens being landscaped into the general scene at NAS Tillamook go a long way to relieve the absence of sunshine. And in case you have not been out that way since last Wednesday, take a stroll down to the gatehouse and see the improvement that a change of color scheme lends.

The WAVES salute—Gunner John Kirby, that deep sea Marine, who thinks that the WAVES are enough all right to tell them when they are all wrong.

According to Admiral King, enlisted personnel are the most important people in the Navy. Tillamook WAVES were convinced of that when they saw a ping-pong table being moved from BOQ No. 1 to their own recreation lounge rooms—and in broad daylight, too.

The WAVES elect that stout-hearted sailor who daily keeps his appointed rounds to their barracks. Come foul weather or fair, he sees to it that the girls never thirst for "the pause that refreshes."

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Ingenuity Rewarded

Pictured below is S2c Clyde Hodge of Hedron Detachment dropping a contribution in the suggestion box in the Ad Building. The Navy welcomes beneficial suggestions of devices or ideas that may save the taxpayers' money, improve combat striking power or shave valuable time off war production schedules. For their constructive suggestions, enlisted men may be rewarded with extra liberty, advancement in rating or by commendation. Civilian employees are rewarded by cash payments. According to Navy releases, ideas already utilized under this program will mean a saving to taxpayers of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

WAVES Roll in Along Ore. Coast

It's no military secret that Navy girls have invaded strategic shore establishments along the Oregon coast. In fact, it will soon be Sunday supplement stuff (page a forthcoming Sunday Oregonian and find your favorite WAVE) now that Gwladys Bowen, Oregonian feature writer, and Lt. (jg) Lucia Brown, Portland Procurement Officer, have seen the Oregon WAVES at work.

Their recent cruise included stops at Tongue Point, Astoria and Tillamook.

"And the Tillamook Tillies are in the lead with their roomy, well-planned barracks and their snappy precision drilling," said Miss Bowen, as she presented a bottle of Windex (yes, the WAVES wash their own windows, fellows) to Ensign Constance Bordwell in appreciation of the courtesies extended the pair at the station.

"It's grand to see some of our own Oregon girls doing a job for the Navy," added Lt. (jg) Brown.

Three Oregon girls, Cavell Macdonald, SK 3/c, Betty L. Brotton, SK 3/c, and Mildred Hataaja, S 2/c, (picture above) stood by at the WAVES barracks to greet the party on their tour of the station. The girls also posed for some pictures, which will give civilian girls a glimpse of the life of a Navy WAVE.

King Rules Waves

Top-ranking Navy officer, Admiral King, is said to be highly pleased with the honor paid him recently by WAVES middies at the U. S. Naval Training School at Northampton, Mass. The girls, in a free-for-all election, voted him their favorite pin-up boy of the year. The Tillamook Tillies are hoping to find a suitable pin-up near home.

Snug Harbor for Whitecaps

WAVES going ashore will soon find a comfortable lounge awaiting them at Tillamook's Service Men's Center, according to Mrs. Ray H. O'Neel, president of the Tillamook Business Women's Breakfast Club.

Members of the club are enthusiastic about their plans for decorating and furnishing the lounge, which they are sponsoring as their current war-time project.

"We're aware," said Mrs. O'Neel, "that girls as well as men are in need of a bit of home away from home."

Centrally located and under the genial supervision of Mrs. Clara "Mom" Burge, the proposed lounge will be a boon to weary WAVE shoppers or Navy girls getting in trim for that special date.

Live Wires in Radio Room

Things are humming in Communications since Louise Rosenbaum, RM 2/c, and Mary Kyrso, RM 3/c, shook the mists of Sandpoint, Washington, from their dark locks and headed south to Tillamook.

They have been temporarily assigned to messenger duty so that they may explore the station. But they will soon be in there dit-dahing with the best of them.

Scuttlebutt has it that they brew a strong cup of coffee. Is that what gives them that wide-eyed look?

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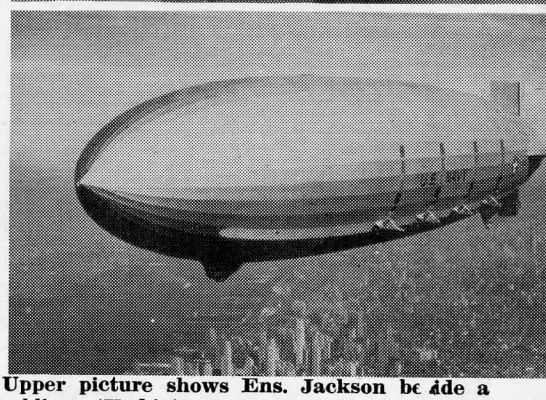
Cover picture: Close-up of a K-Ship at NAS Tillamook, riding at mast.

He Grew Up on the Big Ships

Meet Ensign P. M. Jackson, USN, of the Hedron detachment. He has been a part of almost every phase of airship history in this country, rigid and non-rigid. He was a crew member aboard each of our "big four" of the rigid ships, the USS Shenandoah, USS Los Angeles, USS Akron and USS Macon. He recalls that his first division officer at Lakehurst after boot training in 1923 was Lt. (jg) (now Rear Admiral) Charles E. Rosendahl.

Joining the crew of the Shenandoah as a Seaman 1c, Ens. Jackson earned his first ratin gof Rigger 3c and went on to mark up more than 400 hours of flight time aboard that ship. He stayed with the Shenandoah until her fatal crash over Ohio while on a tour of the country to win public acclaim. The huge Zeppelin broke in two, the control car hurtling downward and carrying to death everyone in it. The few survivors of the crash were in the aft end of the airship, which was successfully landed after free-ballooning to the ground.

Next going to the USS Los Angeles, Mr. Jackson piled up around 1900 hours on that airship alone before another transfer took him to Akron, Ohio, as a member of the crew that commissioned the USS Akron. The Captain of the Akron at that time was Lt. Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl. Ens. Jackson stayed with the Akron on all her trips until about a month before her crash into the Atlantic off Barnegat Light. He was in the part of the crew that was transferred to Akron, Ohio, this time to commission the USS Macon. Remaining as a crew member of the Macon, he was aboard her when she went down just off Point Sur, California, in February 1935. His only comment on that adventure is, "Boy, was that water cold!" (Continued on Page Six)



Upper picture shows Ens. Jackson beside a blimp (K-ship). Lower picture is the USS Macon over Manhattan

Flight Crew's 'Folio, Personnel: 6

L. to R. (back) McNeice, Painter, DeKilder, Perrsons, McWilliams; (front) Chrisler, Hatfeild, Kretschmer.

Robert Bruce Inverarity

MORE GROUPS OUT OF DOGHOUSE

Lt. W. H. Williams, War Bond Officer, announces that the station percentage for bond allotments has risen to 88, and that the 100 percent club now includes Operations, Hospital, Supply, Ship's Service, Communications, and Firehouse (Seaman Guards was absorbed by Firehouse group). Standings of other groups as of 10 May were: Maintenance, 92; Aerology, 83; General Detail, 80; Helium, 75; Transportation, 70; Welfare, 66; Ordnance, 56. Communications and Firehouse came out of the doghouse on the double.

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GREW UP ON BIG SHIPS (Cont. from P. 5)

Five trips across the continent in airships, three on the Macon and two on the Akron, are the greatest personal thrills that he can remember. Transferred back to Lakehurst in 1935, he started flying in non-rigid airships. He was a member of the ground crew there when the German airship Hindenburg burst into flames as her lines touched the ground.

After the start of World War II, Ens. Jackson was sent to Moffett Field as first rigger for the TC-13, and was present to help put the station in commission. While at Moffett he instructed in the enlisted men's LTA school, and later became a flight instructor in the L-Type non-rigid ships. In October 1943 he was sent to Lakehurst for pilot training, and graduated as a Chief Aviation Pilot, later to be commissioned Ensign January 1944.

Ensign Jackson is here an overhaul coordinator and test pilot for the Hedron detachment.

He is also something of a hunter, fisherman, and all 'round sportsman; and, above all, a friend to his fellowman.

Interesting People Department

If here and there about the Station for the past two weeks you have seen a tall, slim figure, in brown tweed, receding hairline, light reddish brown mustache, blue eyes, and a likeable smile—and that inevitable pipe—you have seen Mr. Inverarity. Na, he is not a fifth columnist working out in the open with camera and sketch book, but the Chief of the Art Section of the 13th Naval District, and formerly the Chief of the Design Section of the Camouflage Division of this Naval District.

If your curiosity has led you further, you have had the pleasure of meeting a most unusual and gifted person. Artist, teacher, drmatist, author, lecturer, photographer, yachtsman, and genial conversationalist—are some of the labels appropriate to describe him and his work. He is primarily an artist, and has exhibited paintings in the National Gallery of Canada, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and innumerable other centers. He is a member of the noted California Watercolor Society, and was elected "Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London" in 1930. He has also designed various murals including the one at the BOQ, NAS, Sand Point, Seattle and in the Chemistry Building at the University of Washington. He has many books on varied subjects to his credit, the best known of which are "A Manual of Puppetry", "The Art of the Woodblock", and "Masques and Movable figures of the North Pacific Coast Indians."

His present work is to make watercolor paintings of naval activities in the 13th District as a contribution to the Navy War Diary. Two of his drawings are at present on exhibit in the Lounge of the Recreation Building. The NAST welcomes you aboard, Mr. Inverarity, and assures you that your friends, unobtrusive ways have gained you many friends at this Station.

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NAS SK GUIDES YOUTH AT LAKEHURST

Stewart Stanley, SK3c, formerly in Blimpron 33 and now stationed at Lakehurst, N. J., has organized the Lakehurst Boosters' Club to provide recreation for young people in their spare time. Stanley was one of the most alert men ever to be aboard this station and took an interest in everything that happened in the city of Tillamook. Before entering the Navy, he was a successful insurance man at Joplin, Mo., where he worked with youth as an avocation. Many will recall that he recently married **Miss Naomi Gatewood** who was the soprano soloist in our Chapel Choir and the hostess at the Officers Club.

Stanley has led the Boosters Club to print the "Lakehurst Gazette," to provide a gigantic Christmas party for 200 for the first time in 15 years, to operate a free movie at 1500 on Saturday, and has shown them how to make money for picnics, parties and other activities.

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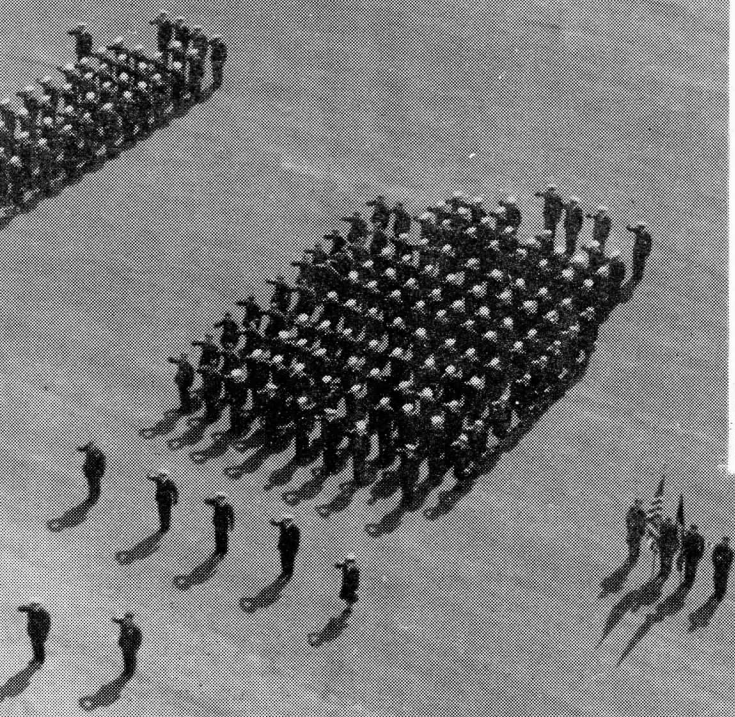
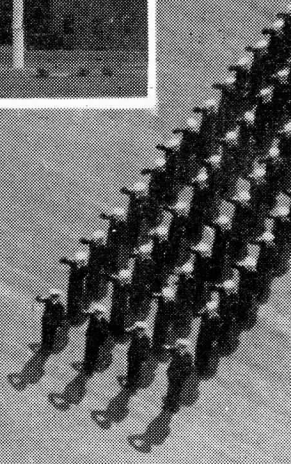
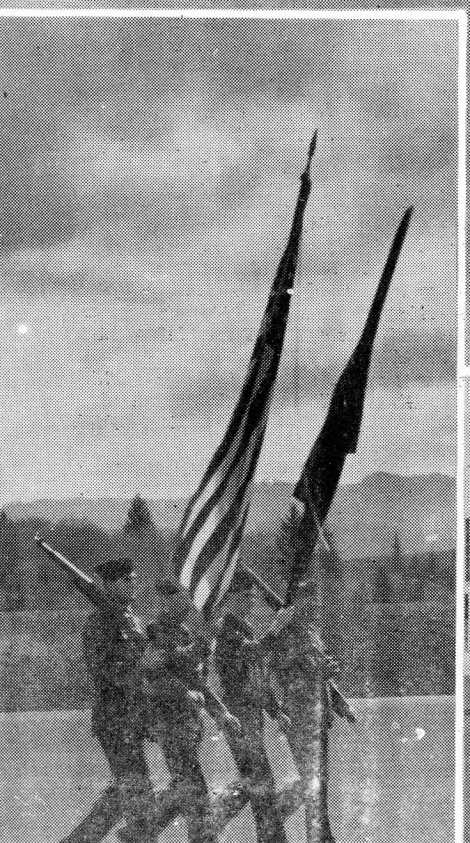
Scenes on next page are from the memorial services and review at NAS Tillamook on 1 May 1944 in tribute to the late Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable William Franklin Knox.

In Memoriam

The Hon. William Franklin Knox

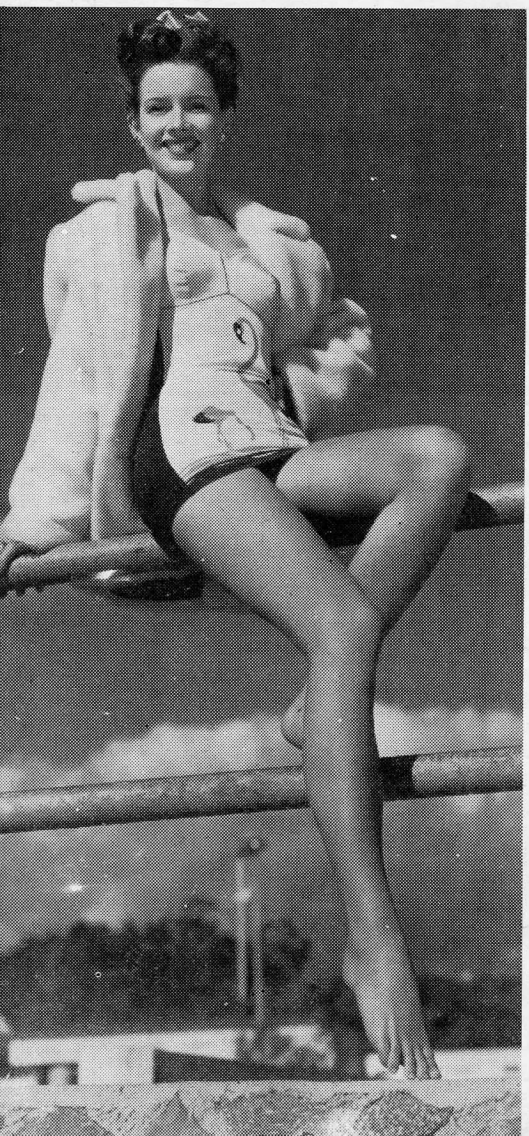






Pictures above: The Captain and Executive Officer of the Station are guests of Chief Petty Officers at chow

By popular request: MGM's Susan Peters; everything, including excellent arrangement.



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Five new lieutenant commanders celebrated their promotions at the Officers' Club on Saturday, 6 May. The officers promoted were Lt. Cmdr. W. J. Keim, USN, Exec. Officer of ZP-33; Lt. Cmdr. J. R. McCann, USN, Operations Officer of ZP-33; Lt. Cmdr. W. H. Williams, USN, Assistant Supply Officer, NAS Tillamook; Lt. Cmdr. Burr Odell, USNR, Officer in Charge, Hedron Detachment 33; Lt. Cmdr. Leonard M. Hill, USNR, Administrative Officer, Hedron Detachment 33.

Ensign E. T. Chrisler and Ensign N. E. Gaebe of ZP-33 were promoted to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, effective 1 May.

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RATING

At the Captain's Inspection on Saturday, 6 May, Captain Karl L. Lange congratulated the below named men of NAS Tillamook on their advancement to the next higher rating as set opposite their names.

Changes effective 1 May, 1944: McCown, S. C., BM1c; Olney, W. W., BM1c; Farnum, D. D., AOM1c; Sheridan, J. F., SK1c; Arns, J. H., PmM1c; Hafford, T. R., PhM1c; Maus, J. P., SC1c; Rak, F. J., RM2c; Belfiore, W., AOM2c; Pinter, J. M., AMM2c; Peters, V., SK2c; Losee, G. E., SK2c; Edwards, C. V., SK2c; Dodson, N. D., SK2c; Lanswerk, O. H., PhM2c; Hall, L. E., PhM2c; Lynch, J. D., Cox.; Meadows, L. B., EM3c; Guerra, L., S1c.

Changes effective 29 April 1944: Mutchler, E. F., AMM3c; Johnson, H. D., AMM3c; Rinfretti, E., AMM3c.

Changes effective 26 April 1944: Hutchinson, D. J., GM3c; Zaleski, W. J., GM3c; Tackett, E. (n), S1c; Adams, O. C., CPhM (Pa); Hyde, N. F., CRM (Pa).

The Personnel Office of ZP-33 announces the change of rating effective 10 May, of Vrboncic, J. J., from AP1c to AMM1c.

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RECRUITS

Lt.(jg) and Mrs. T. H. Ralston announce the arrival of Thomas Henry Ralston IV on 27 March.

To Chief and Mrs. E. V. Stevens on 29 April a son.

For Willie Wermeere, AOM1c, and Mrs. Wermeere it was likewise a son, born on 5 May.

Bowling League Standings

MAY 12, 1944

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Devastators, Guards Sta.	21	12	.636
Liberators, Hed No. 2	20	13	.600
Avengers, Rec. & S.S.	18	15	.545
Buccaneers, Radio	17	16	.515
Corsairs, Hed. No. 1	15	15	.500
Wildcats, Marines	16	17	.484
Mustangs, Operation	14	16	.467
Hellcats, Squadron	5	22	.185
High single Game, Mucha, Rec. & S.S.			257
High Game Team, Liberators Hed. No. 2			934
High (3) Games, Buccaneers (Radio)			2562

Weekly High Scores, May 7th - May 14th

Enlisted Men, Roadhouse	226
Officers, Ens. Percy	200
Women, Zydlewski (Wave)	193

All Time High Scores Since June 28, 1943

Enlisted Men, Roadhouse	268
Officers, Lt. (jg) Dondero	248
Women, Mrs. Peeler	214

The Squadron team, due to transfers and duties has been forced to forfeit all remaining games. The team has been disbanded.

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14-1 Straight Pool Tournament 100 Points First Series

Schellhoas and Springsted, defeated Harper and Perez, 100-70.; Kraenhbuhl, USMC, and Armstrong, defeated Ellingson and Yeamans, 100-71; Glonek and Iverson, defeated Zaffino and Messmer, 100-70; Sheely and Evans, defeated Dedmore and Allison, 100-80; Rodino and Tiffany, defeated Osburn and Rogers, 100-70. High Run, Iverson, 13 points.

Games to be played, Second Series: Schellhaus and Springsted vs. Glonek and Iverson. Rodino and Tiffany vs. Sheely and Evans.

These teams should play as soon as possible to determine winners for third series.

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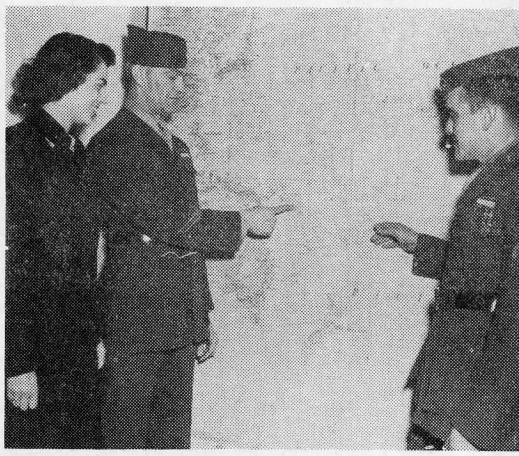
The solarium in the Recreation Building is now working.

A golf tournament for enlisted men has started. All men wishing to enter must turn in before Monday 29 May score cards for 36 holes, in order that the handicaps can be determined.

Have You Used the New Map?



Marine Corp. Herbert G. Schmidt and Pfc Forrest N. Pitts point out to WAVE Joan Lucey, S2c, the South Pacific battle areas on the new large-scale map in the Rec Lounge

WAVES FLEX "MUSCLES"

The WAVES aboard are trimming their sails as a full-time recreational program gets under way.

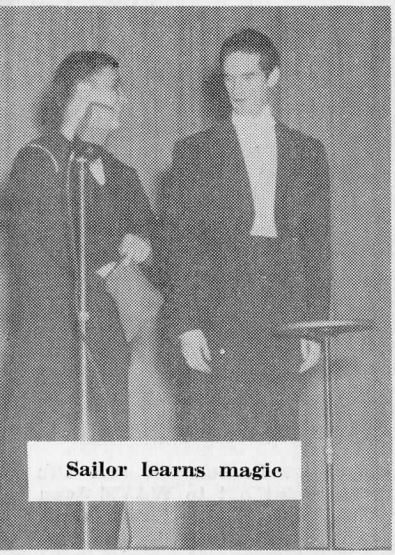
Bowling is the leading favorite, and the men on the station better look to their laurels with Y3c Donna DeBelle scoring 145 and S2c Bernice Zydlewski, 193.

Even military drill and physical exercises are undertaken in good spirit.

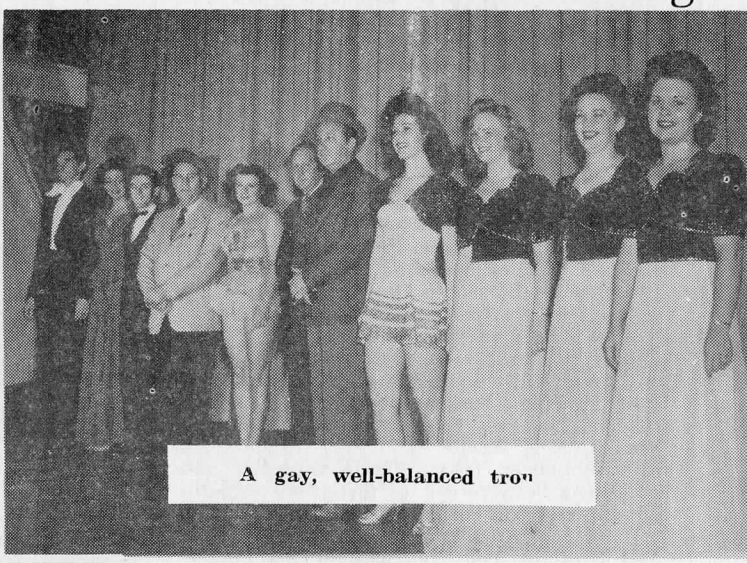
Swimming, folk dancing, soft ball, and gardening are also on the summer calendar. And with the help of the Transportation Officer and those wise weather men, beach parties will soon be a reality for liberty WAVES.

Lt.(jg) T. H. Ralston displays his catch

USO SHOWS . . . . . Past and Coming



Sailor learns magic



A gay, well-balanced trou

"I have a brother who's crazy but I'm OK"

It pleased the audience. That much we can say for "WHAT NEXT," the USO show of 5 May. Master of ceremonies Jack Waldron lived up to his billing in keeping everybody laughing between acts with his "corny" but catchy humor. The juggling was deft; the magic, puzzling and amusing. The boys paid attention to the hula-hula in spite of the wraps. But the pulchri-etude afforded by the Three Tones was the evening's treat.

Next USO free show for servicemen, "SAY WHEN," will be here on 30 May. The little number below puts on a brisk routine of twists and bends more invigorating than a five-day course of "the jumping jack." The West Coast offers the contribution of a dance line of versatile little girls — Garri Girls — too young to be spoiled. Then there are comedy acrobatics, xylophone reviews and piano interludes. You can't go wrong by seeing it.

The Three Tones

Eve Matthews

Do You Know Me?

You probably think you don't. Or maybe you think you do. I get around more than anyone in this squadron, this station, or any station. Yep! I'm DILBERT.

The name doesn't mean much until you really get to know me. There have been a lot of bad things said about me in the past that have given me a pretty black reputation. Of course, I won't deny that I have caused my share of trouble. But I always like to look on the brighter side of things.

Now let's look into my personal life. I'm an ordinary sort of guy. I eat three meals a day, wear socks that match, work a little now and then. I am proud to say, that I can out duff anyone around, which, incidentally, is quite an accomplishmet. I have a left and a right foot, though I've been accused of having two left feet. I'm not really young, nor am I old. My hair is red, but a little thin. I'm pretty smart too. At least, folks seem to think so. Everyone says I'm simple. I suppose that means everything is easy for me to understand.

It doesn't make any difference what job I'm doing, I really knock myself out doing it. Take this picture of me going up the ladder to fix something. Doesn't having all that necessary equipment prove that I know how to go after a job??

Outside working hours I'm on the ball too. I'm adept at anything. I can be the life of the party if I want. If you think I can't take over the whole show, ask some of the fellows.

You might recognize me any place if you looked around a little. I don't look like the guy in the picture anymore than I look like you.

Well, if you ever see me around let me know, as I'm the kind of guy that likes to be in on the know. Just come up and say, "Hi Dilbert!" (Pictures posed exclusively for this story.)

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With the advent and revert of the vernal equinox, taking into account GHA, HHA, LCT and TTS, sweating season officially opened last week.

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CHOIR OFF TO NEW START

A hilarious time was had by 45 present and potential members of the NAS-Tillamook Chorus at a party on Thursday evening, 11 May. Stunts, songs, a talking exhibit of drawings by Mr. Inverarity (cf p. 6), dancing, and refreshments made up the evening's program.

Plans were laid for an enlarged choir with rehearsals every Wednesday and Friday nights from 1900 to 2000. The choir will sing at Divine Services on Sunday and on other special occasions on and off the Station. All others interested in chorus activities are invited to "see the Chaplain" and sign up.

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Breathes there a chief
With soul so dead
Who never to
Others has said,
"Sure, I coulda made warrant a hundred
times, but . . . . .

Italy (CNC)—A large billboard at an MP station along the road to Garigliano Front, bears this list of standard fines for various violations.

"Failure to wear helmets, $2; speeding, $15; overcrowding vehicles ,$3; blackout violations, 10; failure to have vehicles mounted with machine guns ready to fire, $5, and failure to salute, $2.

These fines are for enlisted men only. Officers must pay double.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, Creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

I HAVEN'T BEEN AROUND, MISS LACE, 'CAUSE I GOT BUSTED AND CONFINED TO BARRACKS! I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT HELP ME MOURN...
WHY, SURE, GENERAL... PARDON ME—THERE'S THE DOOR BELL...

MISS LACE, I JUST GOT MY STRIPES— I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO HELP ME CELEBRATE!
WHY—AH—OF COURSE, GENERAL—BUT WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE IT A THREESOME—I HAVE A GUEST FROM THE 15th—

Men Sometimes Go Nuts In The Army

WELL, Y'DON'T WANTA FEEL TOO BAD, MAC... NO MORE RESPONSIBILITIES...YOU ONLY HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT YOUR OWN SELF—AND NOT EVERY GOLDBRICK IN THE OUTFIT...
LEMME GIVE Y'A TIP... MAC, THE FIRST TIME YOUR COMPANY COMMANDER CALLS YOU IN, GET THE CONVERSATION AROUND TO WHERE YOU SAY 'WAS THAT THE WAY YOU DID IT AT WEST POINT, SIR'?.. CHANCES ARE HE NEVER SAW TH' PLACE—BUT IT'LL TICKLE HIM SO HE'LL PUT Y' IN HIS GOOD BOOK!
MILTON CANIFF
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"These Bonds your husband is sending to you have

from _____

NAS Tillamook, Oregon

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